WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1899.

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United Press Association for an after-

THE SUNDAY CAPITAL,

year of its publication, and

SENATOR VEST SAYS HORSE LINES

Matters Considered.

Newspaper Fraternity. EVENING CRITIC for street road charters which use either

finally went over without action.
On motion of Senator Harris it was SUNDAY CAPITAL,

000. At 2 o'clock discussion of the Educational bill was resumed. The Evening Critic Newspaper,

With an exclusive franchise from the In the House to day Mr. Haugen of Wisconsin, from the Committee on Elections, reported the unanimous res noon paper, now in the twenty-second olution of the committee in the contested election case of Threet vs. Clark from Alabama, that Clark, the sitting member, was entitled to retain his seat, and it was adopted.

with a telegraphic service from the New cost for the public building at El Paso, Texas, from \$150,000 to \$200,000 was York Associated Press, now in the twentieth year of its publication. The House went into Committee of

with their type, appurtenances, pathe Whole on the private calendar. tronage and good will, to-Next Week's Contested Cases, gether with a type-revolving Hoe Chairman Rowell of the House perfecting single and double press Elections Committee said this morning (costing when new \$19,500, and equally that the next contested case which would be brought before the House was the Mudd-Compton contest from as good as new) are offered for sale, and if not disposed of by private treaty the Fifth Maryland District. The prebefore the 10th of March will be sold cise day on which it will be called up is not yet determined upon.

There is but one other afternoon paper published in Washington with its population of over 250,000 and only one morning paper. It is believed that to competent and energetic newspaper men, possessed of a fair amount of capital, no better opportunity can be ofures, upon which the certificate of el-

The terms of purchase, which will be liberal, (as the present owners have enterprises which preclude their conducting it), and all other necessary information will be furnished on application to the undersigned.

Proprietors

on that date at public auction.

THE EVENING CRITIC AND THE SUNDAY CAPITAL.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS. Matters of Interest to the Taxpayers of Washington.

The District Commissioners have granted permission to the Fifth Regiment of Infantry and such other organizations of the Maryland National Guard as may attend the ceremonies connected with the unveiling of the Lee statue at Richmond, Va., in May through the District of Columbia.

An artificial stone block sidewalk has premises on O street, corner of Columoia street, and on Columbia street to the alley in rear of these premises.

The east side of Thirty-fourth street, between S and T, has been ordered to be paved with brick under the compulsory permit system. sidewalk has been ordered to be

laid in front of the new school-house

on Road street. The application of James Worden of Fenton Place northeast, for a whole ale liquor license, has, upon reconsideration, been approved.

A contract has been awarded to D Knowlton to grade 5,400 cubic yards on Half street, between M and N, at ten cents per cubic yard.

The charges against Policeman Sutton have been dismissed, with a caution to him that a proper respect must at all times be shown to his superior officers A third-class steam engineer's license has been granted to Andrew A. Smith, St. Peter's Church, Second and C streets

Matthew Trimble, the newly-apbuilding to-day to thank the Commis sioners for his appointment. He will enter upon the duties of his office a week

from to-morrow.

The application of Walter J. O'Cal 1981 E street northwest, for a retail liquor license, has, upon recom mendation, been granted.

Fiftcenth street, from E to H streets, has been ordered to be repaired at a

That portion of the roadway on Massachusetts avenue, between Six-teenth and Seventeenth streets north-

west, has been ordered to be repaired at a cost of \$250, and curbs and drops are to be constructed at a cost of \$230, A sewer of 320 feet in length has been ordered to be constructed in the

Lawson Banks has commenced a suit against the District for \$10,000 damages for injuries said to have been susained by falling into an open trench ou wenty-seventh street northwest on the the night of February 11.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 7:-Madamo Charlotte McNally, mother assistant at sered Heart Convent, died yesterday, need 65 years.

Correct Form.

The Clarets and Burgundles shipped by J. Calvet & Co. are the acknowledged correct form. For sale by the Schoomsker Company and other leading dealers. Drink fine red wives at room temperature and handle them carefully, or decant them be

### OUR STREET RAILROADS

ARE A DISGRACE.

And He Wants Either Cable or Electric Power-Important Bills of Local Interest in Congress-Other

The Senate to-day briefly considered Senate bill 1170, to incorporate the Washington and Highlands Street Railway Company, on the Bladensburg road. It provides for using steam or horses. Senator Vest opposed these methods and said he would not vote horses or steam. He sald the horse lines were a disgrace. He favored either cable or electric roads. He proposed to amend the bill accordingly. The bill

agreed that when the Senate adjourn to day it be until Monday next.

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Public building bills were passed as follows: Sterling, Ills., \$50,000;
Oakland, Cal., \$300,000; Caeyenne, Wyo., \$150,000; Chester, Pa., \$100,000; Helena, Mont., \$400,000

The bill appropriating \$500,000 for a building at Salt Lake City was debated at some length. Mr. Plumb asking that the appropriation be cut down to \$400,000. At 2 o'clock discussion of the

The Senate bill increasing the limit of

On next Tuesday the committee will hear the arguments in the Langston-Venable case, from the Fourth Virginia District. This is General Mahone's district. At the late election he was opposed to Mr. Langston's candidacy, and forced the regular Republican convention to nominate Judge R. W. Arnold, Langston thereupon ran as an independent Republican candidate. The official figtion was issued, were as follows: Ven-shie (Democrat), 13,299; Langston, 12,-657; Arnold, 8,207.

The District in Congress, The Senate District Committee, at its regular meeting to day, ordered an adverse report on Senate bill 1145, introduced by Mr. Spooner, in relation to the rights and liabilities of married women and on bill 1146, also introduced by Mr. Spooner, making a judgment a ilen on estate or interest therein of the debtor in the District of Columbia, and allow ing the same to be sold under executoin Senate bill 1566, introduced by Mr. Morrill, for the promotion of anatom-ical science and to prevent the desecralumbia, was ordered reported with amendments. Bill 706, for the relief of James W. Walsh was ordered reported with amendments. to incorporate the Cable Railway Company, was referred to Senators McMil-

in and Barbour as a sub-committee. The House District Committee con sidered the Rock Creek Park bill ex clusively at its meeting to day, conclusion was reached. The bi made special order for next Wednesday. Some of the committee, and all the members if they can, will visit the site of the park to-morrow.

Mr. Dolph has called a meeting of his committee engaged in investigating executive leakages to be held this afterhe does not intend to call an executive session of the Senate to-day. It is said that, seeing that the resolution of the committee cannot pass in its present form, the chairman desires to have the committee report to the Senate some amendment to it which will possibly make it acceptable

## A Government Telegraph.

Before the House Committee on Postlices and Post Roads this morning Ralph Beaumont of the legislative com-mittee of the K. of L. made an argucent in favor of Representative Wade's telegraph system. The Knights of Labor he said, believed the Government alone hould own and operate the telegraph He was opposed to Postmaster General Wanamaker's place. He said that Dr. Green admitted that 30 per cent, of the income of the Western Union was from stock gambling and baseball. His arcument was a strong one from his

Postoffice Employes.

Before the House Committee on Postoffices and Postroads this morning ex-Representative T. J. Campbell of New York and Representative Quinn of New York, and Mr. Wilson, a former clerk in the New York Postoffice. These gentlemen advocated a bill regulating the hours of postoffice emipoyees and giving them an annual leave of

## World's Fair,

The Sub-committee of the House World's Fair Committee had a meeting this morning. A delegation composed of prominent Chicago citizens adiressed the committee. They exhibited their list of guaranters of the \$5,000,000 fund and said they would raise \$1,000,000. They stood ready to hold the fair in 1892 if Congress so desired. Or they were willing it should be postponed to

## HARRY DARBY'S TRIAL.

Efforts Being Made to Prove His Mental Irresponsibility,

With the testimony of the postmaster at Harper's Ferry who mailed the letter to the United States Treasurer from which Harry Darby took the \$70, the Government concluded their case yester-day. The defense opened the case by introducing testimony to show that for years Darby had been afflicted with a complication of diseases and was virtually a physical wreck. In addition it was attempted to show that his mind

#### was unbalanced and that he was not mentally responsible.

When the court opened this morning the defense took up the same line of examination as that which was started with yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Maxwell, an intimate friend of Mr. Darby's family, was on the stand for nearly an hour and made a good witness, tried to convey the impression that Mr. Darby, owing to a compileation of discases, was of impaired mind, and had

been so for some years.

She had noticed this in the family circle, and more particularly in his church connections. He was, she said, an ardent and an active member of the church, and she had noticed that he was more cordial and familiar with the members of the congregation than he cueht to be.

Mr. Turner, a member of the church testified to having met Harry Darby upon Seventh street on the 10th of July, 1888. He noticed that he was not in a rational frame of mind, and he told him that they would not allow him to go to work at the Department. He looked wild and restless and the witness said that he advised him to go home. Mr. Turner gave as his candid opinion that he was of unstable mind. Henry W. Herold,

also a member of Hamline Church, gave evidence of a similar nature. Several neighbors of the defendant were on the stand this afternoon who claimed that they had noticed his eccentricities.

Dr. Adams, the family physician of the Darbys, stated that defendant had a tendency to fly from one subject to another, and he was satisfied that he A question as to the admission of a hypothetical question is being argued

ACCUSED OF HORSE-STEALING,

# Young Charley Rhodes' Horses Seized on the Avenue,

Young Charley Rhodes was driving a pair of spirited sorrel horses down the Avenue this afternoon about 1 o'clock, and when near the intersection of Four-and-a-half street an old gentleman grabbed the animals and called for a policeman. He insisted that the horses, and the buggy to which they were attached, had been stolen from his farm, and the police officer was inclined to believe his story.
"I own the horses," said the young

man, "and I can prove it."
"No you don't," said the old gentleman. "You broke open my barn and
took them out, and I don't propose to have you flying high around town with

my horses.

"Mr. Officer, will you please hold this team for a minute and I will produce a bill of sale for them."

In less than five minutes the bill was produced and read in the presence of a rowd that blocked the north side of

the Avenue. "Oh! I had forgotten that I gave that," said the old gentleman, who was none other than J. D. Rhodes, the oung man's father. Charley drove the team off without further interruption.

## MR, TAULBEE'S CONDITION.

Dr. Bayne Thinks the Outlook is Not Altogether Hopeless. Dr. J. W. Bayne, the physician in charge of Mr. Taulbee's case; made the following statement at 11:30 this morn-

"There is no material change in Mr. Taulbee's condition since yesterday. His temperature is 102 degrees and his pulse and respiration are normal; but he is delirious all the time. His strength is holding up worderfully well. The outlook is unfavorable, but not alterether honeles." Kincaid is under surveillance. He will not be arrested until Taulbee's case terminates fatally, when he will give

#### himself up. CITIZENS MUST BE HEARD.

They Will Have a Chance to Oppose Railway Legislation. The District Commissioners to day issued the following order:

"That before the Commissioners make answer to any inquiry from Congress for their views upon any bill proposing to establish or modify any line of rail-road in the District they shall give hearing to all persons appearing, in order to present objections to the proposed legis-lation, and there shall be advertised in the daily newspapers published in the city of Washington a special notice that all persons having such objections to present will present them to the Com issioners at a time indicated in such notices.'

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE,

Dates at Which Other Clubs Will Contest the Senators.

According to the League schedule dopted at Cleveland yesterlay, the otter clubs will play here as follows: Beston-April 29, 30; June 2, 3; Octo-

Brooklyn-May 15, 16; June 6, 7; August 9, 23, 25, Philadelphia—May 1, 2: June 9, 10; Oc-York-May 17, 19; June 4, 5; Sepmber 24, 25, 26. Cleveland—May 28, 29; July 16, 17; Sepcago—May 26, 27; July 21, 29; August Cincinnati-May 23, 24; July 14, 15; Sepember 3, 4, 5.
Pittsburg-May 21, 22; July 18, 19; Sep-ember 10, 11, 12.

Indianapolis-May 30, 30, 31; July 23, 24; August 26, 27, Building Permits Granted Permits to build were granted to day is follows: W. A. Kimmell, one brick iwelling, 619 M street northwest, do. five brick dwellings, 1203 to 1211 Madison street northwest, \$3,500; J. C. Shrigg, two brick dwellings, 1762 and 1764 Corcoran street, \$12,030; W. B. Appeld Augustus Joy, four brick dwellings, 331 and 333 Thirteenth street northwest and 309 and 311 D street southwest, \$5,000; H. C. Harmon, one frame dwelling, Howard avenue, Mount Pleasant, \$2,675; M. Hebner, one brick dwelling, 1413 P street northwest, \$4,600; George S. Cooper two brick

dwellings, 1808 and 1810 Linden street, The Combine Ratified. SPHINGVIELD, ILL., March 8 .- At yesterday's session of the State miners' convention the consolidation of their organization with the Knights of La-or was ratified, and it was decided to levy a tax of ten cents per capita per month to support the present organization to carry on a movement to perfect an organization in the State.

A Pork Prince's Father-in-Law Crazy. NEW YORK, March 7.-A special from Chicago to the Herald says: "Mr. John T. Lester, the wealthy Board of Trade operator, has become insane. His mental condition is attributable to worry over his daughter's secret marriage to young Phil. Armour.

HORRIBLE COLLISION BETWEEN PARTS OF A TRAIN.

Passenger Coaches Crushed Like Paper Hoxes-A Long List of the Injured Persons. Herolam of Some of the

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 7 .- The names of the seriously injured in last night's wreck on the Lake Sucre road

HENRY BURRIC of Rochester, injury to the knee.

GEORGE E. MARTIN of Bolse City, Idaho, cnest bruised. REV. JOHNSON MYERS, Cincinnati; ent in head and leg.

L. H. FISHER, Boston; right ankle dislocated; head cut. F. A. COOMBS, 878 North Twentyfifth street, Philadelphia; side and head

JULIA HEALY, Boston: hand injured and collar bone and right arm fractured.

J. C. Armstrong, 136 Fulton avenue, Rochester; head cut and leg in-Mrs. J. D. Baucus, Saratoga Springs; fracture of skull (has since

W. W. BRANCH, Charlestown, W. Va.; left arm broken. CHARLES BARCH, New York city; left ankle sprained. H. T. JAEGER, 161 South Goodman street, Rochester; ankle sprained. L. F. HAUPT, 264 Summer street,

Buffalo; badly cut. GEORGE E. ALLEN, General Northern Passenger Agent of Lake Shore Railroad; leg fractured. HENRY ULRICH, Rochester; knee

J. D. BAUCUS, Saratoga Springs; face and leg cut. JULIUS STEGEL, New York city; left arm broken. GEORGE S, THOMPSON; ankle sprained in jumping from the train.
J. E. Minnick, Philadelphia; arm

crushed. E. E. STEWART of 180 State street, Rochester, with his wife and 18-months old baby was in the day coach when the crash came. Mr. Stewart was in-stantly killed. Mrs. Stewart died before she could be taken from the wreck. The baby was uninjured.

A complete fist of the killed cannot be learned, but it is positively known that seven are dead, six of whom were instantly killed.

J. SWAIN, a negro porter of Cincinnati, has been identified among the The hero of the affair was Waldron, one of the colored porters of the Waginto the wrecked car and seized the lamp, which was burning in the debris, and threw it from the window, thus preventing a terrible holocaust. Con-

ductor Fest, conductor of the Wagner car, also distinguished himself for bravery and presence of mind.
Julius Siegel was buried for over an hour in the ruins, pinned down by a heavy timber. He heard the groans of Mrs. Stewart, who had been sitting in the sent in front of him, until death put an end to her agony. The wounded were brought to this city and taken to the hospitals. The relief train arrived in Buffalo at 3:30 a.m., bringing the killed and injured.

killed and injured. The wrecked train, drawn by the reg ular engine but minus the shattered sleeping car Salina and the wrecked coach, started from the scene of the ing and arrived at the Central depot at about 3:30. The sleeper Auburn was filled with injured passengers and contained one corpse, that of Mrs J. D. Baucus of Saratoga. There were four dead bodies in the baggage car, which came in at 4:10 with the second section of the wrecked train-those of the colored porter, Swan, Mr. and Mrs.

Stewart and an unknown Italian. In the sleeper Auburn the physicians ere busy alleviating the sufferings of the injured, and at times the groans o the wounded were heartrending. the coaches the passengers were badly frightened, and not a few were nursing slight injuries, and all were recounting

their experiences. On the arrival of the train it was with the utmost difficulty that the surgeons persuaded Mr. Baucus to leave the dead body of his wife. When at last they succeeded he was put in a carriage and taken to the Firth Hospital, and the remains of his wife were taken to the baggage-room. One after another the mangled corpses were taken out, laid on the trucks, and wheeled away to the baggage-room, where they were temporarily placed. The second body to be taken out was that of Mrs. Stewart of Rechester. She wore a seal-skin sacque, and lay with her hands folded, and a ring showing upon one of them. Fipally there were five trucks containing dead standing side by side in the baggage room. Then the sad work was ad been watching the scenes dispersed. The wreck occurred at a spot where there is quite a down grade, and as the train was running at a good rate of speed it is remarkable that the collision was not more serious, and that more of the cars were not derailed. The scene round the wreck was a terrible one. The telescoped cars were a mass of wisted iron and broken timbers and along the track was strewn pieces of iren, splintered doors and window frames. When your reporter reached the scene several men were hard at work ying to get bodies out of the mass of mber. Through a large hole in the ide of the sleeping car could be seen he head, shoulders and one arm of a dead man. Apparently he had been sit-ting in his seat, when the day coach fell on him, crushing him to death. It was

nearly an hour and a half before the bodies were all taken out. The following graphic account of the wreck was obtained from Pullman Con-ductor Lewis Fest: "The train was made up of a through St. Louis car to New York, another bound from Cleveland to New York, and the car back was a second class excursion from Cin cinnati. There were four sleepers, the Salina, Auburn, Buffalo and Malone and there was also a dining car named the Cleveland. There were also three passenger coaches and two baggage cars. I was the conductor of the four sleepers. The Salma was from St. Louis and it and twelve passengers. The steam coupling broke in pulling out of Dun The air did not seem to work and it was a sudden lurch that caused he break. It may have been a defect in the coupling that pulled it apart, and in that way the steam pipes were broken and we were without steam.

"At some point near West Hamburgh I was on the first platform, and, looking ahead, I made the startling discovery that the train was broken. I immepulled the air-brake cord and found that it would not work. I ran back into the rear car and pulled the cord there, but it, like the other, would | 11:40 p. m.

car and found the air brake there also useless. I was just turning the brake

when the crash came. The first see fion had, on finding that there had been a split, stopped, and we, going down grade, crashed into it.

"The collision jammed the Salina right under the passenger coach in the rear, which was thrown on top of it. Of those in the Salina, two were killed nine injured and one unknown man

escaped. One man was killed in the passenger coach—an Italian—name un known. J. Swan, the negro porter of the Salina, was thrown thirty feet into a ditch and killed. Both legs and arms were broken, his chest stove in and his head smashed. Porter Waldon of the Auburn and myself got out the axepassengers. As fast as we got them out we put them in the Auburn. The Salina was split into kindling wood, and nothing remains of it except the rucks and one side. The wreck started o take fire, but Porter Waldron extin-

guished the flames."

One of the saddest incidents of the cident was that which befell Joseph D. Baucus, a bright young lawyer of Saratoga Springs. A week ago Mr. Baucus married a handsome young lady of Rome, N. Y. The happy couple had spent their honeymoon in the West, and were returning home on the Salina. When the accident occurred the lady was pinioned in the wreck. Her body was horribly bruised and her skull badly crushed. Her husband was injured about the legs and head. Mrs. Baucus was brought into a sleeper and the surgeons set about mending her wounds. Portions of the skull had to be taken out. The bridegroom was stretched out on another seat, two doctors working over him. Every few minutes he jumped up to get a look at his wife. The doctors restrained him by keeping him constantly informed of ber condition, but the suspense was too much for him. He jumped up and, brushing the doctors aside, folded his arms about the dying woman's form. "She's cold," he cried in despair, and he glanced up for a look of disapproval from the physicians who stood by, "No; she's living yet," answered one of the doctors.

Two of three unknown dead in last night's accident here were this after-noon identified as John T. Powers, traveler for D. M. Coltins & Co., Pittsfeld. Mass., skull frractured, and J W. Flynn, Canton, Ohio, traveling agent for Lamb Bros, & Co. of Buffalo. The third man's remains have not been recognized vet.

### CRIEF IGNACES' BAD INDIANS, White People Out in Montana Very

Much Worried. MISSOULA, MONT., March 7 .- A telegram has been sent to Governor Toole sking that a detachment of militia be sent here. For some time the white residents of the Flathead Lake region bave entertained fors that the rene-gade Indians of Chief Ignaces' tribe would cause trouble, and within the last few weeks these fears have been strengthened:

The terrible slaughter of game in that section has prompted the people to hold a meeting, at which it was deided to invoke the sid of the Governent or take the law in their own The Governor has yet taken no action in the matter, as there are United States soldiers at Fort Missoula who could be called on in an emergency.

## A DANGEROUS IMPROVEMENT.

The Steam Heating Apparatus Sets a Boston, March 7.-The passengers Reading and Boston, a few days ago, were startled by the sight of smoke near the centre of the car. An exami-nation showed that there was fire be-

sary to cut away a part of the floor in order to extinguish it. The valve by which steam was ad-nitted or excluded was near the place where the fire was found. It is proba-ble that a surplus of oil had been used shout the valve. The discovery of this fire will probably lead to the adoption of new precautions, especially in regard to the use of oil about the steam pipes.

neath the floor, and it was found neces-

## A GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE

He Wants the Government to Pawn Crops and Run the Rathroads, ATLANTA, GA., March 7.—President Livingstone of the Farmers' Alliance, who is a candidate for Governor, puts himself on a novel and startling platform. He proposes that all candidates for Congress be required to pledge hemselves in favor of putting crops in bond, the Government advancing 80 per cent, of their value. He also centes the Governmental control of all

railroads. Tropical Tennis Tournament. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., March 6 .- A conis tournament for the national ropic championship begins here March Many experts of national reputa have entered, including Wright. Tre vor, Lorillar and others of New York; Peacock of England, Dulles of Paila delphia, and Thompson, Worthington and Yorke of Cleveland.

Went Crazy on the Cars. CANTON, OHIO, March 7 .- A lady named Alexander, accompanied by her daughter, became violently insane on the east-bound express on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway. She was restrained with great difficulty, and or her own safety was placed in charge of a physician of this city. They were

bound for Tyrone, Pa. Forced to Eat Each Other, WINNIPEG, MAN., March 7. - Alexan der Kennedy, who has arrived from Dunvegan, states that the Indians around that place are starving, and that many deaths have occurred from tals cause. It is also reported that cannibal

#### ished natives. Bung Instead of Married.

sm has been resorted to by the fam

NASHVILLE, TENN., March 7 .- The upreme Court has affirmed the death entence of John Greene, and fixed May 3 as the day of execution. Greene shot and killed Ova Davis in Putnam County in June, 1887, because she refused to

vote condemning the McKinley bill, and the matter will be voted on again at a future meeting. SPECIAL TRAINS WILL leave Sixth Street Station, Pennsylvanta Hailroad, at 12 m and 6 p. m , to-morrow (Saturday), the 8th. for matinee and evening performances of Booth-Modjeska Company. Hound-tri, tickets from Washington for these train to be sold at fifty cents. Returning, thes

rains will leave Culvert Station at 5:40 and

To Reconsider the McKinley Bill,

NEW YORK, March 7.- The Chamber

of Commerce reconsidered the recent

## MANY MANGLED BODIES. | not work. I then ran back to the third | CHARGES AGAINST PAUL

MR. FLEMING SAYS HE STOLE STREET-CAR TICKETS.

Milwaukee's Postmaster Says the Civil Service Law Keeps Honest Men Out of Office and Lets the Bascals In-Politics of Officials,

The Civil Service Investigating Com mittee began operations this morning promptly at 10:30. Mr. Paul, having yesterday requested more time to look over his memoranda and study other data, was placed on the witness stand again this morning and the examination was conducted by Mr. Stone of

Missouri. Mr. Paul, in answer to questions, said that the chiefs of the divisions in his office were politically as follows: Free delivery, Democrat: superintendents of all the other divisions were Republicans. Mr. Paul said that his own politics were hard to define, but that he supposes he is classed in his own home as a Democrat. "The working force of my office was fifty Democrats and seventy Republicans, so far as I know; the politics of the others, I did not

Mr. Stone-Are you a Democratic spoilsman?

"Are you not a civil service re-"No, sir. I believe that the civil

service law restrains honest men from office, but not rascals." "Did you not select political friends for appointment in your office, and assist in rateing them so they could be appointed?"

"Could a postmaster favor his friends under the civil service rules?" "I have not the slightest doubt but a dishonest postmaster can fill his office from top to bottom with his own politi-cal friends under the civil service law. There were a number of alleged violations of the law at Milwaukee, but, as a general thing, I think the law was

retty well observed there." Mr. Stone—The charge against you is that you conspired with Shidy to appoint persons not entitled to such apintment. Were there ever any other charges against you? "I know of none; my office was rated

"As a civil service reformer I ask you, don't you think that a man would stamp letters just as rapidly whether he can answer the precise date of the battle of Bunker Hill or not?"

Oh, yes; I think there is a wide disordance between the examination of he civil service and the duties to be performed. My experience is that the everage usefulness of those appointed not through the civil service is far whene of those appointed under the vil service law."
Commissioner Thompson asked that

there were grave charges against the witness' official conduct in Milwaukee. Mr. Paul-That inspector charged that I stole street car tickets, My character in Milwaukee is beyond rereach, and you can summon any re sponsible citizen there and he will via

e chairman put Postoflice Inspector

leate me entirely.
Mr. Thompson—The report of that aspector states that the witness is an astonishing prevaricator, and I may say, or hint at worse, I would not insist upon this report if Mr. Paul had not sworn that there were no other charges against him.
Mr. Paul—I meant, and Governor

Thompson knows I meant, that there ad never been any other complaint f my violation of the civil service law xcept those already under advise The Chairman-We are not investiating any person's private character. I do not think the report of the inspector has anything to do with this investiga-

We must conflue ourselves to an investigation of the workings of the The witness was cross examined at ngth by Commissioners Thompson, Reesevelt and Lyman, who in turn asked such questions as occurred to them as most pertinent, but the matter brought out did not vary materially

the testimony of the witness in Commissioners Roosevelt and Thomp son made long statements, reviewing Mr. Paul's testimony and the action of the Commission while investigating the Milwaukee postoffice. Mr. Lyman said that he understood that ample time will be given for oral argument, and therehe would not make any statement

Mr. Hatton-Did you consider that is improper for an outsider to speak the Commission about any matter but is to come before it in the future "I don't think that is pertinent and I an't think I ought to answer it. Did any outsider ever so speak to

A thousand times." Mr. Paul-Are you through with

Mr. Boeteler-I move that Mr. Paul e discharged. Chairman Lehlbach (with a bow and mile)—Mr. Paul is discharged. The case is now closed so far as the charges made by Mr. Ewart against the Com-mission are concerned. The committee will meet Monday at 11 o'clok n. m. for the purpose of deciding what further action the committee will take regarding the investigation of the civil service system which, in my opinion is the most important branch of the investigation."

## YOUNG LINCOLN'S FUNERAL,

The Boy's Body Placed in the Catacombs Temporarily, London, March 7 .- The funeral of Abraham Lincoln took place at the residence of the American Minister this orning, most of the members of the American Legation being present. The services were conducted by the Rev. dr. Gibson. The doral offsprings were numerous,

the coffin being completely hidden in a bank of flowers. The remains were enveyed to the catacombs in Kensal Green, where they will temporarily re-

## EMBEZZLER JEWELL,

Kansas City. It is learned from good authority that . B. Jewell, the receiver of the Washington and Georgetown Railway Com-pany who embezzied \$1,500, and who also very systematically robbed the hard-working conductors and drivers, is in Kansas City, holding a responsible

osition with the cabte railway com-

A gentleman stated to a Chitic reporter yesterday that he had seen two tiers addressed to him there within the past week, and that there was no question but that he had located in Kansas City. The company for which he is said to be working is one that is in-

## terested in the construction of the Seventh street cable line to Washington and as he became acquainted with these people here it is natural to pre-sume that he may have gone to Kan-

Only last week the grand jury re-

turned an indictment against Jewell

and if he is located anywhere in the neighborhood of Kansas City the Mar

shal of the District would probably like

DEAD INSTEAD OF WEDDED.

Mr. Watkins Dies Suddenly on the Eve

PORTLAND, ME., March 7 .- George

I. Watkins of the publishing firm of

Brow, Thurston & Co. of this city was

found dead in bed at the United States

Hotel last evening. He was to have

been married last evening to Miss Mary Bain, and the guests were assembled to

witness the ceremony, when they were informed that Mr. Watkins was ill and

a postponement would be necessary. Later the fact of Mr. Watkins' death

was made known to Miss Bain and the

Mr. Watkins' death was caused by hemorrhage of the lungs or stomach.

He was apparently in his usual health Wednesday. He was not seen yesterday.

but his friends supposed that he was

somewhere about town and no alarm

was felt until night, when the room was entered and it was found that Mr. Watkins was dead. It is thought that

A FAMILY ASPRYXIATED.

Three Persons Nearly Dead from Sleeping in an Atmosphere of Gas.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., March 7.-John

Gibney and his wife and their 17-year-

old servant girl, whose name is not

known, were found unconscious from

asphyxiation at their residence, No.

An officer broke open the door and

found the three persons in their steeping

apartments unconscious. It is known that Gibney went home at an early hour

in the morning considerably under the

influence of liquor, and the supposition is that he accidentally turned the gas

on after having put out the lights. The three persons had evidently been breath ing in the deadly gas all day. The physicians have very little hope of the

POSTPONED THE PUNERAL,

Why a Chicago Alderman Cannot be

Buried.

CHICAGO, March 7 .- The funeral of

x Alderman Charles Hillock, which

was to have been held yesterday, has

been postponed under peculiar circum-

denly, had not received absolution.

Twenty-one aldermen were at the City Hall, but as up to a late hour the

overcome the scruples of the cometery

Shot by a Jealous Wife.

rompted by jealously, Mrs. Joseph

Kuhns, who resides at Jeannette, shot and probably fatally injured her hus-

band yesterday. She accused him o being intimate with a woman of the

harge, she pulled from her pocket

Stabbed His Brother

PHILADELPHIA, March 7.- Dominick

Taney, aged 19 years, yesterday killed

his brother Michael, four years his se-

nior, by plunging a table knife in his

lungs when he interfered to protect his step mother from the blows of his dis-

trick tried to make his escape, but was

A Class of Seniors Suspended.

others are suspended for a year.

s \$150,000.

TELEGRAPHIC SPARKS.

The Ewing baseball injunction hear

The Pacific Para Rubber Company

works, at Eilzabeth, N. J., were burned

te brother. After the killing Dom-

8-calliber revolver, and, alming at the

recovery of any one of the three.

he died Wednesday night.

He Accused His Son and Daughter of

The crime for which Kampf suffered death was the murler of his daughter Mary, aged 20, and bis son William. Their mother had been dead several years, and, owing to their father's disagreeable disposition, they left him

Upon going home on the night of De-cember 4, 1889, he found that a window had been raised and several articles were missing. He made up his mind that Mary had taken them, and went over to her house at once, taking with him a large dirk knife that he had carried for years. He accused her of the theft. and cut her terribly about the abdomen. Her brother, who was lying in bed, sprang up to defend his sister, and was also cut by his father, who, after com-mitting the inhuman deed, returned home and went to bed, where he was arrested a short time after. Both the

victims died within twenty-four hours. Kampf was born in 1825 at Offenburg,

The execution was the first that ever took place in Kanawha County since

Action of Colored Men Resulting from the Convention held Here

t Louisiana. Ex-Licutenant Governor Pichbeck presided. Permanent officers were elected, Rev. A. P. Albert being chosen president and Colonel James Lewis and W. J. Rudolph, vice-presidents. It is probable that the society will advise

The deceased was to have been buried in Calvary Cemetery, where his family owns a lot, but at the last moment the A \$250,000 VESSEL WRECKED, cemetery authorities raised the objec-tion that the body could not be interred in consecrated ground, as the ex Alder-man had been a Mason, and dying sul-The Crew were Saved, But the Steamer Probably Lost.

assigned to Gill & Loote, Roston The versel lies head on to the beach and is rolling badly. She will probably go to pieces. She is valued at \$250,000,

### owned by Antwerp parties, and is in-GREENSBURG, PA., March 7,-

New York Stocks The following are the prices of the New

Ul Atlantic building:
STOCKS, Open 2.30
Categgo Gas 44 432
Csn. Scatth, 54 54
N.Alend Tet 18 184 do. pfd.
D. L. & W. 1851-236
P.J. & Hud 150 2494
Eric 252 251
L. & N. S. 374 374
L. & N man's heart, was about to fire, when he struck the weapon with his hand. The ball struck him in the side, inflict-ing an ugly wound. Blood-poisoning N. Y. Cen. Am. Cots'd. 27; 27; N. Fac. 30; 30; Atch & Top. 33; 33; do. pfd., 73; 73; Chl., B. & Q.103; '04;

The Chicago Markets. captured by a couple of citizens, who handed him over to the police authori-Kalamazoo, Micii., March 7.-All he twenty-one students of Kalamazoo DATE. ollege, who kidnapped Professors

Ferry and Trowbridge, have been sent away, leaving the college without a senior class. The leader, W. W. De-santels of Detroit, is expelled. The

g has been postponed for a week. The collateral inheritance tax upor the estate of the late Mrs. A. T. Stewart All the journeymen carpenters and otners of Vienna, Austria, are organzing a general strike.

yesterday. Loss, \$15,000. Gustav Schwarz has been chosen president of the New York German Emigrant Society, vice Charles Hauselt, The Phoenix Furniture Company's factory at Charleston, S. C., was dam-aged to the extent of \$30,000 by fire yesterday. Fully Insured.

A freight train on the Cumberland Valley Railroad was wrecked near Carlisle, Pa., and eight leaded ears were demolished. A brakeman was slightly injured.

The schooner Tioga from Boston, while being towed into the river at Liverpool, N. S., yesterday, was driven ushore on the bar by the breaking of a ow line, and will probably be a total ess, owing to the heavy swell. William Buckwell, the noted Philalast night at the age of 79 years. He gave \$142,000 to Bucknell College. 145,000 to the Baptist churches and missions and probably \$500,000 more to

charities of various kinds. The belief is prevalent in St. Petersburg that Italy, England and Austria will soon formally acknowledge the legitimacy of Prince Ferdinand's ruler-ship of Bulgaria. The Czar is exted to arrive at the Gatshini Palace

on March 13, to remain until May. Heavy snow, accompanied by severe ales, is reported from Poughkeepsie Newburg, Saratoga, Amsterdam and various points in the Mohawk Valley, as well as from many points in Eastern Pennsylvania. Raliroad traffic is considerably interfered with,

## KILLED HIS CHILDREN.

A FATHER PAYS THE PENALTY FOR HIS BLOODY CRIME.

Stealing and Then Cut Them Both to Strings With a Bowie Knife-A Brute That Deserved Punishment.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., March 7 .-Felix Kampf was hanged at 11 o'clock this morning.

several months previous to the murder and were keeping house for themselves about a quarter of a mile from his

in Baden, where he spent his earlier years. His intelligence was of a low order, and it was very difficult for him to make himself understood even to people of his nationality. It was some time before he seemed to realize his po-sition, even after being sentenced, but the last days of his life were spent in making preparations for a future world. He often spoke tenderly of his children, 766 North Seventh street, last evening, and all three will probably die. The attention of people passing the house was attracted by hearing groans inbut never seemed to realize the enor mity of his crime.

the State was formed. NEGROES ORGANIZING.

NEW ORLEANS, March 7 .- A State branch of the Citizens' Equal Rights Asso iation formed at Washington by the recent colored men's convention was organized here last night by a number of prominent colored chizens

colored men in lawless communities to abstain from participation in politics at all future elections.

SCITUATE, MASS., March 7.—The Belgian steamer de Ruyter, Captain Arfsten, from Antwerp to Boston, came ashore at Lighthouse Point at 7 o'clock cemetery authorities refused to waive this point, the funeral was postponed until to-morrow, by which time the relatives of the deceased hope to have last night in a thick snow storm. Tub erew of twenty-seven men came ashore safely. The vessel has a general eargo

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

pecial wire to C. T. Havenner & Co., Room 11 Atlantic building:

Washington Stock Exchange, Sales-Regular Call-12 o'clock m .-Columbia National Bank, 32 at Traders' National Bank, 3 at 901; 2 at 901, be kington and Soldiers' Home Railroad, 25 at 611. U.S. Electric Light, 11 at 114, American Graphophone, 25 at 161; 26 at 1; 100 at 2; 100 at 3; 00 at 2; 100 at 2; 100 at 2; 100 at 2; 00 at 2 Traders' National Bank, B at 901; 2 at 901.

r. B. 6's, 1214. National Bank Stocks—Bank of Wash-

luttroad Stocks - Washington and Rallrand Stocks — Washington and corgetown, 275; Metropolitan, 165; Co-imbia, 70; Capitol and North O Street, 5; Eckington and Soldier's Henne, 60; Insurance Stocks—Firemen's, 44; Frank-n, 54; Metropolitan, 80; National Union, 61; Arlington, 181; Corcoran, 64; Colum-ia, 17; German-American, 180; Potomae, 8; Riggs, 8); People's 51; Title Insurance Stocks—Real Estate (16); 129; Columbia Title, 61; Washington

Title Insurance Stocks—Real Estatu tle, 123; Columbia Title, 61; Washington ties and rilectric Light Stocks-Washing (i.o., 44; Georgetown Gas, 48; U. S. betrie Light, 119).

Theoric Light, 112).
Telephone Stocks—Pennsylvania, 26; Chosapeake and Potomae, 85); American Graphophone, 104.
Miscellaneous Stocks.—Washington Market Co., 19; Washington Brick Machine Co., 300; Grant Falis Lee Co., 181; Bull Run Panerama Co., 23; National Safe Deposit, 125; Washington Safe Deposit, 128; Washington Loan and Trust Co., 3; National Typographic, 20; Mergenthaler.—; Pheumatic Gun Carriage, 2; Wash. Loan and Trust. Co., —; American Security and Trust Co., 32.

total Weather Forecast, For the District of Columbia, Delausre, Maryland and Virginia, fair weather; vising temperature to-day; englerly winds; nurmer Saturday and Sunday.